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MOOSE GATHER FOR ANNIVERSARY MEETING

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Eagles' Hall a scene that instantly appealed to the arriving Moose. Throughout the entire length of the hall ran streamers in the lodge's colors, suspending in graceful festoons above the two tables running the hall's space. On these festal boards were spread a collection of viands and refreshments that made of gratification the dispositions of the great crowd assembled.

The address of welcome was delivered by Dictator Thos. Carroll, he also doing the duties of toastmaster. Mr. Carroll appropriately spoke of the splendid attendance, in this connection complimenting, especially the Morenci visitors, upon their loyalty and friendly disposition as evidenced in their presence at the banquet hall. Bidding the assemblage to make merry the coming hours of the entertainment, and assuring them all that the gates of Clifton's hospitality were opened wide, the speaker concluded to the applause of all. To the strains of music rendered by the Morenci band and a full membership of Adam's orchestra, the banquet hall presented a scene of the greatest mirth, the tables being filled to their last capacity with the feasting Moose.

E. Y. Horton, Greenlee's attorney, next held forth in speech to his many brethren. The theme of this address was the very pleasing growth and progress of the lodge since its organization two years before, when a few men gathered at the scene of the banquet to form the nucleus of an organization that today has the largest membership of any fraternal order in Greenlee county. Mr. Horton dwelt upon the fact that the untiring energies of a few loyal men was largely responsible for the splendid condition of the order in Greenlee county today, these leaders continually throwing aside the many obstacles that beset them in their efforts to at last place their lodge upon a basis that would insure its permanency. And that the complete attendance and success of the present moment, was of supreme gratification to those leaders the speaker held forth as a testimonial and triumph to the determined efforts of those leaders, who there saw realized the fruits of their labors. The speaker mentioned that the gratitude of the every member of

the order was for the splendid scene before them, and that all the indications pointed to many years of a successful future in local Moosedom.

Past Dictator Chas. Kreuder delivered an address that was of the deepest interest to the more than two hundred Moose as auditors, he choosing for his theme "Moose Heart," the great national home maintained near Chicago by the order for the care and comfort of the orphans of the departed Moose, and for the aged Moose and their wives. No subject, as the speaker explained, was nearer the heart of a Moose than this, as there cluster the fondest and tenderest thoughts of the Moose throughout the entire world. Comprehensively the speaker explained the meaning of the institution, and portrayed its progress from the time a few years hence, when a few loyal and thoughtful members conceived the grand idea, the dream of a great home where Moose and their brothers' children could live in peace and plenty, the children to prepare for their lives before them, and the aged Moose and their wives for their journey's end. The speech, in its entirety, of Mr. Kreuder, is given on another page.

Ben M. Crawford, Clerk of Greenlee's Superior Court, was upon the demand of the house, persuaded to address the audience. This speech, while brief, was graceful and to the point, the speaker in well chosen words mentioning the complete success of the meeting of the lodge's anniversary commemoration. Also Judge C. E. Leonard assisted in the completion of a program that was rife with numbers each of which found a responsive chord in the hearts of the many brother Moose. Judge Leonard briefly accentuated by well chosen sentences the beauty and meaning of the Loyal Order of Moose, concluding with the approval of his bearers a fitting expression of thanks to the arrangements committee that had made possible the success of the evening.

At frequent intervals the Moose band and Adam's orchestra would entertain the banquet. Speeches of the varied humor were as interludes to the graver themes of the evening. Songs of mirth and delicacy, to the accompaniment of instruments and the applause of an appreciative audience, made swift the passing hours. Very highly appreciated were the various renditions of the Morenci Moose quartette, these four inhabitants of the mining town determining well their claims to the greatest

degree of harmony. Selections that ranged throughout the degrees of musical attainment, from the simple songs of the home to the latest ballad, were equally well rendered, the singers being in the most accord, and of voices that indicate their musical fellowship. A number of Moose, mainly from Morenci, who are gifted in song and story, delighted their brothers with their versions of impressions that are peculiarly Moose-like. Willard Sidebotham rendered at the piano an excellent selection. Adam's orchestra, and the Morenci band, delightfully stole from the Moose the knowledge of the passing hours. Prof. Bond at the piano, and David Holguin, with the violin, formed an instrumental duet that discoursed the sweetest harmonies, the skill of Mr. Holguin with the violin being such as to demand frequent repetitions, he and Prof. Bond being invariably encored.

That the meeting both as regarded its phases of instruction concerning the membership, finances, and plans for future progress etc., of the lodge the assembled Moose was that the greatest benefit was the accorded opinion of all. The united voice of the assembled Moose was that the various features of the entertainment including the sumptuous banquet, which had for its piece de resistance many noble and well baked turkeys, and especially the many musical and literary efforts, was a complete success, and that the arrangements committee were deserving of the greatest plaudits for their plans and labors that resulted in such complete success.

To the swelling strains of "Auld Lang Syne," sung by the whole of the audience, the Moose departed from the scene of an entertainment that will long live in their memories. The musicians of the company formed into crowds of gay serenaders that made known to the inhabitants of Clifton that the Moose were in communion. At the hour of two-thirty in the morning, the Moose of Clifton and Morenci for the last time locked horns in brotherly embrace, as then the Morenci brethren entered their special train for their Morenci glades, and as they swiftly passed through the Clifton railway yards the musicians of the company blew notes of adieu to their Clifton entertainers.

ANTOMOBILE MAKES WILD PLUNGE OVER EMBANKMENT

Automobile Occupied by Dr. Alexandria Reznikov and J. S. Bowman Strikes Boulder on Roadside Just North of A. C. Co's. Hospital and Wildly Plunges Over Embankment.

At about ten o'clock on the morning of Sunday, January 18, an automobile owned by Dr. Anna Reznikov, and occupied by J. S. Bowman and Dr. Alexandria Reznikov, the latter a sister of the owner of the machine, struck at a point about fifty yards north of the A. C. Co's. hospital, a large boulder jutting from the side of the mountain at the foot of which the road winds, with the result that Dr. Reznikov, who was driving, in attempting to suddenly right the machine, turned the steering wheel too far to the right, thus losing control of the car, which in an instant plunged wildly over the high walled embankment, and directly into the waters of the San Francisco river beneath.

As if by a miracle, neither of the occupants, with the exception of very slight bruises, was injured, the distance of the fall being at least eighteen feet, and at a decline that is practically perpendicular. Immediately upon the front wheels of the car reaching the bottom of the river, the machine turned completely over, finally coming to rest with the wheels in the air, and the occupants pinned in the river's waters beneath the weight of the machine. As the car struck the water, which was of sufficient depth to, some extent, break the force of the impact, the occupants were by the momentum hurled through the glass of the windshield, and into the water of the river. In an instant the car was thrown upon them, the seats of the machine pinning both occupants to the river's bed. Mr. Bowman managed to quickly recover himself from the water, and from under the car, and assisted his companion from her perilous position. At the time of being removed from the car Miss Reznikov was unconscious, but recovered within a few moments and was carried to her home in the Brutinel block.

With the exception of a shock, and a few very slight injuries, caused by the breaking of the glass of the windshield, neither Miss Reznikov or her companion was injured, which is a cause for wonder, as the distance

of the fall over the steep embankment is of sufficient height to make of the accident one of the greatest peril.

The automobile, which was lately purchased by Dr. Anna Reznikov, was to the surprise of all, only slightly damaged, the windshield being demolished, and the front axle slightly bent from alignment. A wagon was requisitioned for the purpose of removing the machine down the river bed to the ford west of Hill's Addition, that the machine might be carried to the garage for repairs.

This accident occasioned great excitement, as all are acquainted with the perilous character of the passage throughout the entire length, probably two hundred and fifty yards, of the road as it winds along the base of the high cliffs directly beneath which lies the San Francisco. At no point of this distance is the road way of sufficient width to more than barely permit the passage of meeting vehicles, the drivers of which are compelled to exercise the greatest caution, as the slightest deviation from the proper course could result only in plunging into the river directly beneath. It has often been suggested that a protecting railing should be placed along the riverside for the distance throughout which the roadway is in dangerous proximity to the river.

IN RECORDER KELLY'S OFFICE

Quit Claim Deed—Lewis Massucco to G. V. Bard.
Bill of Sale—P. M. Armijo to Jesus Apodaca.
Bill of Sale—E. E. Hopper to Orin Wright.
Proof of Labor—Outel by C. W. Beck.
Satisfaction of Mortgage—L. Kearney to Thos. C. Clark.
Satisfaction of Mortgage—Gila Valley Bank and Trust Co. to W. C. Jackson.
Bill of Sale—W. C. Jackson to F. A. Ayers.
Realty Mortgage—S. G. Murillo to State Bank of Morenci.
Chattel Mortgage—Silvero Chavez to State Bank of Morenci.
Lease—Pedro Fuentes to Blas Noce.
Bill of Sale—Blas Noce to Paul Berauto.
Realty Mortgage—Juan F. Gonzales to A. Perez.
Proof of Labor—Marguerite to P. B. de Carbajal.
Proof of Labor—Venus, et al, by P. B. de Carbajal.

Warranty Deed—Mary Jane McClesky to Robt. O'Neill.
Realty Mortgage—Robt. O'Neill to Mary Jane McClesky.

Contract of Sale—Bowser company, incorporated to Scott's Garage.
U. S. land patent—U. S. of Arizona to A. Angle.

Location Notice—Shamola by H. G. Olive.
Bill of Sale—J. L. Owen to J. L. O'Shea.

Chattel Mortgage—G. L. Gonzales to Gila Valley Bank and Trust company.
Warranty Deed—V. E. Burtcher to Ellis Clark.

Chattel Mortgage—C. L. Gonzales to State Bank of Morenci.
Realty Mortgage—Jas. F. Alton to Gila Valley Bank and Trust company.

Bill of Sale—C. Coronado to Julia Malco.
Chattel Mortgage—A. Estevez to Geo. F. Laben.

Chattel Mortgage—Ascension Almera to Geo. F. Laben.
Bill of Sale—M. W. Simmons to J. A. Rosenberg.

Proof of Labor—Canada Group by Paul Becker.
Bill of Sale—A. T. Gondaro to V. Rodriguez.

Chattel Mortgage—V. Rodriguez to Gila Valley Bank and Trust company.
Articles of Incorporation—Bacanaro Mining company.

Contract of Sale—L. & G. Co. to National Cash Register company.
Bill of Sale—Jno. Cardecia to Juan Contreras.

Bill of Sale—Louis Massucco to Juan Contreras.
Bill of Sale—Joe Berra to Juan Contreras.

WOMEN AT NOGALES
Twelfth Annual Session of Clubs is Under Way.

NOGALES, Jan. 20.—The twelfth annual session of the Arizona Federation of Women's clubs began here tonight with a reception extended to the delegates by the local clubs.

Thirty-nine delegates are already in attendance and more are expected to arrive tomorrow.

Dr. Agnes Wallace of the State Industrial School, Fort Grant, presided over the session tonight. Friday the election of officers will be held. The program includes an address from Governor G. W. P. Hunt tomorrow night.